GOETHALS TO WAIT UNTIL CANAL OPENS

Will Accept Police Commissioner Job in New York in 1915. Is Officials' Belief.

Continued from First Page.) builder of the canal, and that he i satisfied to rest on these laurels. Further, they contend that his seven ears' work on the canal calls for a omplete change of occupation, and that the colonel himself, realizing this, has tentatively accepted the offer made Mayor Mitchel to head the New ork police force.

As an indication of the fact that President Wilson's plans to make Goe-thals first governor of the canal have been known on the Isthmus for some time, it is noted that the engineer offi-cer only a few days ago abolished the divisions of the Atlantic and the Paciic, thus relieving the officers in charge of these divisions, and centering all the engineering work in his own depart-ment.

Responsible for Delay.

The efforts of members of the con mission to remain in office until the formal opening of the canal have been hiefly responsible for the delay in put ing into effect the civil government of the zone, which was authorized by lay enacted a year ago.

Colonel Goethals has repeatedly urged upon officials here the necessity for imediate action in this direction. He has contended that it is impossible to organize and train an operating force under present conditions and has insisted that a one-man government was ecessary in order to organize in an efective way for the opening. It is no secret that the civilian mem-bers of the Canal Commission, through their friends in Washington, have urged that they should not be deprived of the

honor of participating officially in this event. To meet these objections there has been some talk of an arrangement whereby these members might be allowed to remain as figureheads.

The indications now, however, are that the idea of the members retaining such sinecures for a year or more does not appeal to the business acumen of

leaders in Congress. President Wilson, it is understood, has also come around to the view that the permanent government should be established as soon as possible and that posed exchange of four pieces of armore the properties of the pr clonel Goethals should be put in comof Philip II, belonging to the French Army Museum, for a suit of armor of

Water Witching.

The use of the "divining rod" for lo cating water has been quite generally discredited, though some recent experiments in Germany and France have led some experis to think that it may, after all, have some value. If it has any such value it is in a psychical way, rather than on the ordinary basis of physical science. The explanation offered is that some people are peculiarly sensitive to the presence of water, and at the proposition, one of their number ar action, which is noticeable when the rod is in their hands. An electrical de-vice for locating water has been invent-ed, on the principle that the running the choicest armor in the choicest armor in fore, we consider it beyond price.

"M. Butin, the historian, says that it is made at Augsburg at the beginning and the beginning two years of the choicest armor in the choices streams could be heard by the use of an electric battery, and megaphone, but this is not believed to be of great practical value.—The Christian Heraid.

Infirmities of Age.

There were some deficiencies in the carly education of Mrs. Donahoe, but she never mentioned them or admitted their existence. "Will you sign your name here?" asked the young lawyer whom Mrs. Donahoe had asked to draw up a deed transferring a parcel of land to her daughter.

"You sign it yourself an' I'll make me mark," said the old woman quickly. "Since me eyes gave out I'm not able to write a wurrd, young man."

"How do you spell it?" he asked, pen poised above the proper place.

"Spell it whatever way you plaze."
said Mrs. Donahoe, recklessty. "Since I lost me teeth there's not a wurrd in the wurrld I can spell."—Youth's Companion.

A Circus Catastrophe.

At the circus grounds Friday morning many people wondered at the unusual delay, caused by the late arrival and a lack of sufficient workmen.

"Thay ain't goin' t' be no show today," said a live-looking newsboy.

"Ain't goin' to be no show? What fer?" anxiously queried another.

And the first boy grinned and answered:

"Cause the elephant stepped on the coffeepot and they can't find the grounds."—Youngstown Telegram.

"In is understood that the Philip II armor would be marked as 'loaned by the French government," but members of the National Society of Antequaries sarcastically remark that the government has no right to exchange the property of France and ask why they should not also lend the Venus de Milo for an indefinite period to any other monarch who takes a fancy to it.

IS GIVEN ROYAL RANK PREHISTORIC MAN USED CRAB TRAPS

PRINCESS ALBERT RADZIWILL.

ALFONSO WANTS HIS

Exchange of Suit of Philip II

PARIS, Jan. 25 .- Much consternation

and discussion are caused by the pro-

ancestor. He then expressed the desire

Members of the Societe Nationale des

saving. The armor of Philip II is the finest work of its kind in the world and the choicest armor in France. There-fore, we consider it beyond price.

of the year 1549 and took two years of constant work under the direction of Desiderius Colman, the best armor

maker in German, the best armor maker in Germany.
"We have asked persons in high positions about this question of exchange," he added.

"The armor of Charles V may be

worth \$30,000, but the armor of Philip II ranks among the armor collections of the world as 'La Joconde' does in

picture galleries."
General Niox, director of the Army

Museum, who has a wide knowledge of everything in the collection and takes

limost a pious care of these treasures, f past glory with all an old soldler's everence, said: "This affair is most annoying and is

occupying all my attention. But I can do nothing, as I am quite an outsider in this decision. I have received orders

and I am going to execute them."
A few days after King Alfonso's visit

letter was received from the Madrid

for One of Charles V.

Is an American.

Archaeologists Find Traces of Used Nearly 20,000 Years Ago.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Wicker traps for crabs seem to have aided man in forming his menu some 26,000 years igo. Important discoveries which, it Is believed, may solve the problem of chronological valuation, have been made on the island of Oronsay, off the ceast of Scotland, by an expediion of Glasgow antiquarians. A large quantity of material taker from the sites on which the party

worked has been delivered at the South Kensington Natural History Museum, and experts there are in estigating the discoveries. edition was under the leadership of H. Bishop and Ludovic Mann, and ts members received permission from ord Strathcona to carry out opera-As a result of the expedition it has

een proved that there kisted at one ime—about 20,000 years ago—on the thores of Scotland prehistoric shore-wellers, who had a method of con-Formerly Dorothy Deacon, Who, Upon the Death of Prince George of Warsaw, Assumed a Position Among the First of Non-Royal Women in Europe, Her Husband, Prince Albert, Succeeding the Prince. The Princess

ANCESTOR'S ARMOR

Shocks Frenchmen by Asking great hunter and lived happily on feasts of red deer and swine, and it is be-lieved from the remains on the island that at one time this curious half-man must have been something of a sailor to gain the mainland, unless the mainland was joined to Oronsay by a strip of land which has since disappeared. The theory that finds most credence with the experts, however, is that the prehistoric man made some sort of boat out of the skins of beasts slain in the chase, and stretched on frames of wickerwork. Every evidence that has come to the

The suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to Paris, when he visited the museum especially to see the armor of his recent trip to pecially to see the armor of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the explorers points to a period of great antiquity. With the exception of two relics, England, Ireland and Wales had not yielded any discovery that threw light on the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the time of his recent trip to the suggestion was made by King Alfonso at the suggestion was made by ery that threw light on the period men-tioned above, but a few sites had be-come known in the Hebrides and on the west coast of Scotland.

Hagerstown Man Held Antiquaires de France are much annoyed For Murder at Omaha

> OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 25.-Charged with murder, C. V. Rosemond, who claims Hagerstown, Md., as his home, is in the Omaha city jail. It is charged that he, with two comrades, during a robbery last week shot Henry Nickell, a young Two of the three have been arrested. Rosamond has confessed to being a member of the gang, but denies firing the fatal shot.

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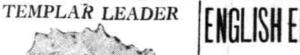
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Orient Commandery to Attend Church Service

Annual religious services of Orient and shores of Scotland prehistoric shoredwellers, who had a method of constructing traps, perhaps of wickerwork, which they sunk in deep water to catch crabs. The man of that period had already learned the value of the deep-sea crab; and the remains found on the island have proved the existence of man somewhere between the later phases of the older Stone Age and the earlier phases of the younger Stone Age, or (in other words, between the Palaeolithic and Neolithic Ages.

His diet was more varied than is that of the average Englishman today. He ate hazel nuts chieffy. In the refuse of his kitchens there has been discovered many evidences of this, but he had also some two dozen specimens of molitusks from which to select, and in his larder have been found several dozen specimens of fish The great auk was one of his dishes of wildfowl.

But the explorers found what was even more interesting than that. The prehistoric islander must have been a great hunter and lived happily on feasts of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of the dear and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is best of red deer and swine, fold it is that building?" said one Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar,

"What is that building?" said one of the gentlemen to him. "Dat's a 'bacco warehouse." old man.

And then looking in the direction of high hill, Church Hill, as it is called a Richmond, the touring party spled "And what is that building? Is that a tobacco warehouse also?"
"Oh, no, sah. Dat's de church whar l'atrick Henry made de speech, 'Give me liberty or give me death,' and 'fore Gawd dey done give him both."

He Knew Usual Answer. A man making a visit to his home town was invited to address the Sun-

"I am reminded," he said, "of the career of a boy who was once no arger than some of you little fellows. He played truant when he was sent to school, went fishing every Sunday, ran away from home when he was ten pears old, learned to drink, smoke to-bacco and play cards. He got into bad company, spent his time in stables and saloons, and finally became a pick-pocket, then a forger, and one day, while in a state of intoxpation, he compocket then a forger, and one day, while in a state of intoxication, he committed murder. Children," he asked in an impressive tone, "where do you think that man is now?"

Willie rose to his feet and quickly shouted: "He stands before us."

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ENGLISH ENGINEERS MAKE DESERT BLOOM

ower Bari Doab Canal Built to Irrigate 871.000 Acres in

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The greatest enerprise ever undertaken by British irrigation engineers, the Lower Bari canal in the Punjab, has just been completed, and its opening makes a landmark in the wonderful and remantic story of Indian irrigation. The engineering supplement of the Times contains an account of the completion of this third and last section of the "triple canal project" which is now irrigating vast areas in the Punjab. "The Lower Bari Doab canal is unusual in construction, for it actually

crosses upon a level, the important river Ravi. The new canal has cost about £1,500,000 and it is expected that will irrigate over 871,000 acres of The Chenab canal, which is crops. mother section of the triple project, alone irrigates an area equivalent to two-fifths of the whole cultivable area: Egypt. The great Punjab canals have done more, for they have literally opled the desert wastes. The cultivators have been established in districts which were formerly quite use-Their villages are thriving, their land is growing in value, and for them the desert sands have indeed proved goldep. The triple project cost close upon £7,000,000, but it yields to the government a return upon capital outlay of 7½ per cent. Yet it means affinence to the peasantry also £61 life in the canal colonies is so popular the stalwart men of northern india that the development of irrigation is serious. the development of irrigation is seriousaffecting recruiting for the native army.

"The attraction of irrigation schemes
for the unitiated is that the results are
so visible and concrete. To enter an irrigated area in northern India is an unforgettable experience. The stranger passes in a ash from monotonous, bar-

ren sand hills into a land of smiling plenty. On the one hand, the interm-nable desert; on the other, green, waying crops, prosperous villages, and cool, refreshing gleams of water. Small wonder that in the presence of such visions men have sometimes been led to form exaggerated ideas of the possibili-ties of irrigation. It seems so easy and so simple to collect and guide the waters pouring downward from the Himalayas, and bring the deserts in.' But it is not so easy, and there is a definite limit, now fairly well ascertain-ed, to the prospects of irrigation in ndia.
"When all the programs are com

pleted, over 85 per cent of the surface flow of the rainfall of India and of the water from the Himalayan snows will still escape to the sea. Rain does not fall in greatest volume where it is most needed. The thirty inches of rainfall in the Cherrapunj Hills of Assam perforce runs to waste, though it would make the arid emptiness of Sind blossom as the rose.

"Though the scope of irrigation in In diais not immeasurable, enough has al-ready been done under British rule to make the Indian irrigation system one

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brought millions of acres under cultiva-tion, and provided means of livelihood for millions of the peasanthy. Incomplete though they are, the irrigation works constructed by the British in In lia are in some respects the most enell cent and the most practical monument of our rule. They have not exercised famine, but they have done much to-ward that end. Railways are destined to furnish the ultimate solution of the problem of famine. Crops never fall simultaneously throughout the whole of

simultaneously throughout the whole of India. The difficulty has been to con-vey food to the stricken district, and that difficulty the spread of railways Virginia and Southern Road Files Protest With Internal Revenue Bureau. Three thousand convicts in an English

Has Congress the legal right to put 'criminal type" of Lombrose and his big financial, industrial and commercial institutions to the expense of collection at the source, the inc individuals?

izes the results of the study as follows:
"All of the Lombrosian stigma are found to be distributed among these convicts and among the general run of mankind in equal degree. The peculiar head shapes, the special eye colors, the wave of hair, the cut of ears, the length of arm bones and their inequality, tattooing, wrinkles, flat feet and the rest are all found to be no more and no less. individuals?

Has Congress the legal right, regardless of the expense involved, to impose upon corporations the duty and obligation with the responsibility and labor of setting aside the tax as a paid or unpaid agent of the Government?

These are the pertinent questions asked by the Virginia and Southern rallway, a subsidiary of the Southern rallroad, in a protest lodged with the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury attacking the constitutionality of the are all found to be no more and no less prevalent in prison than in university or workshop. In weight and stature the convict falls below his free brother. In a word, he is unusual, but not abnor-mal."—The Survey. attacking the constitutionality of th

Admiral Peary, fresh from his Europeon triumph, was talking on the Kalser Wilhelm II about the conquest of Mount McKinley.

"Doc Cook will be pleased about it," said a Brooklynite.

"Yes," said the admiral, "Cook will be about as well pleased as the lady who said, on the seashore hotel plazza:

"I shall never marry."

"To this a group of pretty summer girls answered in a chorus:

"Oh, don't say that! Women even older than you have had proposals." Forty appointments to the field corps of income tax collectors of men to aid in collection of the income tax were announced by Commissioner Osborn New Orleans and return \$27.75. Feb. 32

The forecast for the District of Co ambia-Increasing cloudiness and colder temperature slightly below

freezing; Monday, unsettled and moderate north to northeast winds.
For Maryland-Cloudy and colder to night; Monday, unsettled, snow in western portion; moderate north to northeast

The temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Bureau and Affleck's: U. S. BUREAU.

TIDE TABLE. High the 7:50 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Low tide 1:43 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. SUN TABLE.

....7:10 | Sun sets An Efficiency Fiend. The general manager of an Eastern rallroad had a dreaded reputation for

attacking the constitutionality of the income tax law.

An appeal for judicial interpretation on these grounds is to be lodged by the corporations, it is understood. Should the courts find the requirements of the law for collection at the source violates constitutional rights, it is said, the catire law will fall.

There is talk of a concerted movement by New York interests to seek amendment in Congress of these features of the law.

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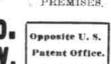
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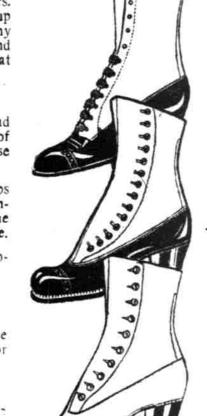
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